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## The Bulletin.

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#### THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair Friday and robably Saturday, light west winds, ons from the New York Herald: On Friday fair to partly overcast and warmer weather will prevail, with light to fresh variable winds, becoming mostly easterly, followed by local rains in the interior of this section, and on Saturday unsettled and milder weather, with local rains.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair;

Thursday's weather: Threatening and cold. Sun. Moon and Tides. Rises | Sets. | High | Meen Rises. | Rises.

Six bours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

#### NORWICH TOWN

Lathrop Memorial Society Holds Last Meeting of the Season-Birthday Party-Harry Clark Writes of 20-

Wednesday afternoon the last meet ing for the season of the Lathrop Memorial Foreign Missionary society was held in the chapel of the Erist Congregational church. The report of the last meeting was given by Mrs. Walter Potter, Mrs. C. P. Lane and dies Mary Freeman were made life nembers of the W. B. F. M. by the

After the business meeting Mrs. C. After the blashess include and the conducted a devotional service, during which helpful items regarding the work in Africa, India and China were brought out. In India, as a result of missionary effort of all Since the decorations for the Sodalo different Christian denominations art: 3,000,000 bave been converted Christianity. For every one Christ there are 21 Mohammedans, 71 ndus and 2 Buddhists.

The study of the last chapter of the Light of the World was conducted by Miss Susan Hyde. This last chapter was found to be the best of the book nd its story was full of interest Twenty-Inch Ice at Flint.

A letter received here this week f the ice in the river being twenty nobes thick. If a heavy rain should ome the district would be flooded; to the ice is being dynamited to pre-vent a jam if the ice should suddenly

Removing Board Walks. The Rural association is having the

J. Clement Bushnell of Manchester is spending his vacation at his former home here.

Mrs. Etts Beebe of Thomps spent the Easter recess with friends here and in New London.

Carl Hermanson has returned t Boston after a visit with his parents at their home on East Great Plain.

Mrs. Jennie Jones has given up he noved Thursday to the Sheltering

Mrs. Laura Chapman of the Cann Mohegan Wednesday, guests of Mrs.

G. F. Tufts of New Haven was here early in the week, the guest of his danginter, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Pecka Corner.

Miss Marion Randall of West Town

street left Thursday for New Haven, where she will visit her brother, George Randall, Mrs. Sara Gilliver of the Canter Manufactured by the General Electric bury turnplite was the guest this week

of Mrs. William Sandberg at her home

Mrs. William Campbell of Water form, Mass, in visiting her sister and arother, Miss Mattle Hunter, and Frank Hunter of Otrobando avenue,

Frederick Burdick and son Carlisie Burdiek, returned Thursday to New London. Mrs. William Burlick of Huntington avenue, accompa-

Fine String of Trout. We have ever 200 patterns in nest and pretty Wall Paper, from 5c a rell Parsons brought in about the nicest string of trout that been shown ere this season. There were five onem, three weighing each over it unces, and the other two 13 ounces.

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## Third Co.'s Eleventh Anniversary

Coast Artillery Boys Entertain at Ladies' Night-Company Mustered In 1901 as Infantry-But Three on the Orginal Muster Roll Still Members.

Mustered in on Thursday, April 4, 1301, as Company A. Thur regiment, C. N. G., and changed over in December, 1907, to the coast artillery corpature of the Company on Thursday evening celebrated the eleventh anniversary of its original mustering in by giving a ladies' night at the armory. Old-time members of the company no longer on the rolls were invited for the pleasant occasion and quite a number attended, renewing former acquaintances, and the evening was a highly enjoyable one for all present. Mustered in on Thursday, April 4, | followed the vaudeville turns. Lang's a highly enjoyable one for all present.



CAPT. GEORGE E. CHURCH, Third Co., C. A. C., C. N. G.

Lieut, Frank Q. Smith, Sergt, Benjamin F. Brewster, and Corp. Henry Gebrath were the committee in charge with Capt, George E. Church, having general oversight of affairs, and the and spice in it, and was pleasing it each particular. It began with a short drill by the company, after which members of the W. S. P. M. by the society. A nominationg committee was appointed to bring before the society names for officers for the ensuing of star sleight of band work by Proby William Flowers, illuminated club swinging by Neil Crowley, and feats of mand bulancing by Kristek and Makolm. Every one of the perform-

ity ball were still in place, these added to the attractiveness of the drill shed for the programme of dancing which | C.

#### NORWICH SOCIALISTS FAVOR CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. Well Known Magazine Writer is Local 90 Tables Playing at Olympic Hall-Choice for President.

become lossened and give way.

Sixth Birthday Celebrated.

Miss Marion Hunter at her home on Otrobando avenue Wednesday attention Celebrated her sixth birthday. There were fisher were fisher were fisher were fisher games were played. Cake, coson and games were played. Cake, coson and candy were enjoyed. The otrobacted her sixth birthday fishes been elected delegates to the national socialist convention, which presents.

He was decided to purchase one hundred parchase one hundred parchase one hundred parchase of whist and the winners, the prizes and those by whom they were contributed were and the winners, the prizes and those by whom they were or or included were as follows:

Ladles Mand Barry, 32, \$2.50 (gold) donated by a friend: M. Byrne, \$1, centerpiece, from Mrs. W. J. Sharkey; that he disappeared. It was report to avoid trouble Mrs. Mrs. and the will be fill and took the pittance remaining as follows:

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RAISING WAGES. Palmer Brothers Grant Increase at New Lendon Mill-Fitchville and Palmertown Next.

The Palmer Brothers' company is to ill a wage increase to become effective on Saturday, when each will find a larger amount than usual in the pay

envelope.

The increase is purely voluntary. The employes made no demands and had no intimation that an increase was forthcoming. Soon a similar increase will be granted the operatives of the company's mills at Palmertown and Exchange.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. There were good sized houses at the taditorium. Thursday aftermoon and wening to greet the change of pro-ramme of vaudeville and motion pic-Miss Viola Ploetiner, a teacher in Providence, is spending her vacation with her slater, Mrs. Raymond Congdence of Pecks Corner. raimer, mass, and so were changed take part in the afternoon performance, but were on hand for the evening show, and their singing and plane numbers met with much well carned

teresting subjects. Other good motion Hartle. The judge at "45" was F. J. pictures complete the strong pro-

Junior Bar Examinations. The day set for the junior bar exninations this year comes on Memoial day, May 30, but in order to avoid the holiday the state bar examining ommittee has voted that the exami-

THE INWARDNESS OF PILES. The Cause Is Inside. Use HemRoid.

CHARITY WHIST BY ST. MARY'S PARISH LADIES Sodality Glee Club Heard.

lieutenant and Charles A. Hagberg as

Original Muster Roll,

The original muster roll of the com-

N. J. Ayling, A. G. Bishop, E. L. H. Bliven, F. E. Beckwith, George L. Barton, R. C. Burchard, Samuel C.

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beare, J. Edward Driscoll, Otto F Ernst, A. C. Everett, Louis J. Fon-

nine, Raphael Fontaine, C. A. Gager,

March 4, 1911.

any was as follows:

y held its regular meeting Thursday by the Ladies Charitable society of concern appeared at the house and evening in its rooms in the Stead St. Mary's church for the benefit of building, with Darriel Uolsky in the chair. One new member was received. Olympic hall Thursday evening. There It was decided to purchase one hun
were nearly ninety tables of what Stares and the house and consulted Mrs. Starey about a check it was claimed had been given them, chair. One new member was received. Olympic hall Thursday evening. There is a claimed to have the necessary money to redeem it at the bank. In order to avoid trouble Mrs.

will be held in indianapolis, opening on May 10th, when 297 deferates will gather to draw up a platform and choose candidates for president and vice president. Local Norwich favors Charles Edward Russell, the noted magazine writer, for president. George Spies of Bristol will address a public meeting here about the lat of May. He is a noted speaker and debater, having recently debated with Judge Manger of Ansonia.

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How a man can live with a woman, supposed by them and introduced by him as his wife for about seven years that divorce proceedings, and, when they are interfered with and, from the outside, blocked, put up the claim that their marrinage was not legal, and marry his new choice within two

cheese dish, donated by Mrs. James
Sullivan and Mrs. Patrick Coughlin.
Edward Daley, 27, box clgars, from a
friend; J. Barry, 27, box of cigars,
from a friend; J. Donovan, 27, umbrella, from a friend; P. F. Downing,
26, box clgars; J. Gleason, 25, pipe,
from the Smeke Shop; W. H. Bowen,
24, mirror, from Piaut-Cadden Co., J.
Sullivan, 22, suspenders, from a friend;

Sullivan, 22, suspenders, from a friend;

Sullivan, 22, suspenders, from a friend; give the employes of the New London | Charles Ludwig, 22, \$5 order for pho-

The Glee club of St. Joseph's Sodal-ity, tweive voices, rendered several pleasing selections and the quartette be was in hard luck and needed the money in order to get along.

Chairs for the occasion were kindly leaned by the Foresters and L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, There was an attendance of over five hundred and a work of the control of the contro fred and a good sum was realized from the affair.

show, and their singing and pland numbers met with much weil earned applause.

Yalvano & LaMoore have a clever acrobatic turn, enlivened with comedy, which makes an apparent hit with the audience. The third vandaville number is the novel singing and dancing act of Priscilla, in which she makes a favorable impression, her dance in the costume of the Spanish senoritabeing especially worthy of mention.

No. 2 of the Animated Weekly or visualized newspaper series is the feature picture of the bill, showing 14 interesting subjects. Other good motion The judges for the whist were as held I follows: Dr. E. J. Brophy, William which T. Sullivan, Daniel F. Sullivan, P. H. H. Ph

> The committees were as follows General Committee, Joseph A. Dorelly, Dr. E. J. Brophy, William Hurde, Matthew Sallivan, Dan-Sullivan, John T. Sullivan, Sullivan, Patrick L. Hartie, Sharkey, Pierre H. Ethier, Weldon, Michael Dwyer, Frank Weldon, Michael Dwyer, Frank Jinr-tha, William H. Bowen, Joseph R.

Candy-Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, the treasurer was defeated, des, William Daley, Mrs. Thomas Mo-tune, Miss Gallagher, Mrs. Edward

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT CAUSES MUCH SPECULATION

Norwish Bridegroom Had Told of His Previous Ventures - Supposed to Have Had Wife in Bridgeport.

Of Edward F, Stacey's tangled mat-rimonfal affairs, the Bridgeport Tele-gram says that the brief announce-ment in a Norwich paper of the Sta-cey-Paimer wedding gives the first hint of the culmination of a Bridge-port-born romance, developed since last Angust. The Bridgeport paper continues the story as follows:

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The announcement is also of more than Norwich and Bridgeport importance on account of the claims, often made by Mr. Stacey, to the effect that he was the divorced husband of Edna Goodrich, playing one of the important roles in Nat Goodwin's matrimonial adventures. His Second Venture.

Until about six weeks ago Mr. Stacey was a foreman in the employ of the American Graphophone company, and, with a woman going under the name and introduced by him as Mrs. Stacey, occupied a flat at 35 Butler avenue. During his occupying this flat the acknowledged, it is claimed, that he had been the husband of Edna Goodrich, and before she came into prominence as the wife of Nat Goodwin, the actor. He also acknowledged that she was his second in his matrimonial ventures.

Inventors This Week.

The list of patents issued to Connecticut inventors for the week ending of F. H. Allen, follows: Linn B. Abbott, Bridgeport, electric switch: Lauritz Anterson, Waterbury, electric lighting device: Water E. Barnard, Hartford, typewriting machine: Hermann F. Cuntz, Hartford, door: Peter bosch, Stratford, boot and shoe: Peter burn, New Hayen, valve: James R. ompany and as a coast artillery comresident Rossvelt and President Taft, and it is quitely likely that it will be on hand for the next inauguration. The company also participated in the war maneuvers at Manassas, these constituting its principal activity. these constituting its principal activi-

Then came the change, Miss Pal-Then came the change, Miss Pal-mer, coming from Norwich to visit friends on the East Side, was intro-duced to him. From the first friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey noted his fond-ness for Miss Palmer and his increas-ing attentions to her and attentive actions toward giving her every con-veniences. Relatives and friends of both argued against a continuance, but without avail. Following Captain Fox, there have been three others to hold this office, Capt. J. A. Hagberg, Capt. Emerson N. Coleman, Jr., and Capt. George E.

but without avail.

Last fall Mrs. Stacey went south to wisit relatives, at the solicitation of Mr. Stacey, and after her leaving his attentions toward Miss Palmer became more marked, and he announced his intention of securing a divorce, for what purpose he did not state. After about two months stay in the south Mrs. Stacey, in response to letters from relatives, returned home and remained for a time. After her return

trom resistives, returned nome and remaine. Raphael Fontaine, C. A. Gager.
Jr., Henry Gebrath, James W. Greenman, Charles A. Hagberg, John A. Hagberg, Charles H. Bowe, Louis J. Hoss, John P. Huntington, Edwin W. Higgins, Thomas Johnson, Herbert R. Kind, James L. Kingsley, Fred P. Latimer, A. F. Lasch, G. C. E. Leach, C. A. Marx, John A. McHattie, John H. Miner, Harry Mitchell, J. W. Murray, Charles R. Nichols, Henry T. Nelson, E. H. Pendieton, Charles L. Ramage, Howard C. Russ, W. H. Rush, Clarence P. Sevin, Frank Q. Smith, John M. Swahn, Calvin L. Swan, E. A. Stevens, W. G. Tarbox, F. G. Taft, Albert Threp, H. S. Thumm, A. W. Thiley, Milo R. Waters, James Whaley, C. A. Woodmansee. her before the divorce of Edna Good-rich became effective. Soon afterward he resigned his position at the Graphophone works and gave up his tene-ment. For days at a time he was away and Mrs. Stacey at times wor-

ried for his welfare. Sold Furniture.

It was about this time that a repre-

The marriage returns give his residence as New York and his occupation There were five tables of "45," at which prizes were awarded as fol-Matthew Sullivan, 15, umbrella, donated by Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. C.
O, Murphy, P. Sullivan, 15, pipe, frem
a friend, Dan McCarthy, 14, box cigars.

Was Briagepor, and instruction foreman for the American Graphophone company. It is reported that
during his trips to Norwich Mr. Stacey has been obliged to seek aid from
the Masons and that Mr. Stasey has

pleasing selections and the quartette from the same society also gave entertaining numbers. A soprano solo, Waiting, was rendered by Mrs. Mary Sliney, who was presented a handsome bouquet of Easter lilies by admiring friends. Dancing was enjoyed for two hours, music being furnished by the Cadillac orchestra.

Chairs for the occasion were kindly leaned by the Foresters and L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, There was an attendance of over five hundred and a root sure research.

re living with Mrs. Stacey's mother Lafayette street. The story as rinted in the Hartford paper was erified by a relative.

FORD ELECTED New Haven Nominee Wins in Contest for F. B. L. Presidency

At the biennial session of the su reme lodge, Fraternal Benefit leagu held in Manchester Thursday, and a which Norwich was represented by E. H. Pincus, these officers were elected. Fast supreme president, Hugh Gibb New Haven; supreme president, Avery Ford, New Haven supreme vie seldent James W Garvey, Sout-anchester; supreme searcary, Fran Tyler, New Haven; supreme treas

William S. Dwyer, Hartford; so is medical director, Edwin C. M John P. Glynn, Winsed, supreme councillor John P. Glynn, Winsed, supreme chap-lain, Ellen M. Buckley, Hartford. There was a contest for the office of 

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BALLCT BOXES ARE

NOW IN WASHINGTON. Committee Must Have Meeting Before Count is Started, Which Will Be Secret.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, April 11.—The boxes containing the ballots to be used in the contest case of Jodoin vs. Hisgins arrived here this svening. They are stored in room 354, house office building.

ing. Chairman Goldfegle said that he could not tell when the sub-committee would be appointed to make the count of the ballots. A meeting of the committee would have to be held before the count could be started. The count will be made behind closed doors.

MICHAEL RAUGHTIGAN AWARDED A PATENT. Included in List Issued to Connecticut Inventors This Week

In addition to being considered an appert workman, Stacey was promvending device; Julius W. Horvath each summer.

Has Had Four Captains.

When the company was originally mustefed in it was by Major Fred A. Fox, who was elected its first captain, with John A. Hagberg as first Change Comes Suddenly.

In addition to being committeed and expert workman, Stacety was prominent fraternally, belonging to many of the Bridgeport Masonic organizations and also being fraternally affiliated with the Elis.

Change Comes Suddenly.

Halloran, New Britain, coin controlled vending device; Julius W. Horvath. Bridgeport, spring bed; Harvey Hubbell, Bridgeport, including the property of the many committees and the property of the Bridgeport of the Bridgeport, guard for incandescent and Charles A. Hagberg as internal combustion engine; Alden I McMurty, Sound Beach, garment fo stage effects; Isaac E. Paimer, Middle town, hammock; Isaac E. Palmen Mic dletown, combined back rest and wind shleid; Isaac E. Palmer, Middlet folding unitary screen; Michae Raughtigan, Norwich, garment hanger Charles D. Rice, Hartford, beit gen-ing; Martin B. Schenck, Meriden, caster: Arthur Sherwood, Plantsville, res-illent wheel: Charles H. Sherwood, Long Hill, folding carboy support: El-more F. Shuster, New Haven, wire more F. Shuster, New Haven, wire straightening and cutting off machine; Frankin B. Shuster, New Haven, helix colling machine; William S. Stapley, Bridgeport, shade holder; Carl Stvanek, Straiford, hevel gear chuck; Rodney B. Ware, Thompsonville, machine for handling coins: Horacs Wheeler, Hartford, electric lamp socket; Charles J. While, New Britain, hose supporter strip; John J. Alvord, supporter strip: John J. Alvoi Bridgeport design for member of pair of shears; James L. Luci

> BAUER REMEMBERED PROF. FRANK L. FARRELL Boston Pianist Picked Out the Norwi Musician in His Audience.

Bridgeport, design for chauffeur's hee

In Boston six years ago Frank I. Farrell of Norwich, organist of St Patricks' Catholic courch and an exand enjoyed a conversation with him. Tuesday night when Fauer played at the Lyceum, New London, Mr. Furfel was in the adience, and the great pianist re ognized the Norwich man as he looked out into his audience. After the concert Mr. Farrell met Mr. Dauer and the latter told him that he had picked him out in his audienc almost as soon as he came out on th stage. It was considered quite re stage.

markable in view of the fact that Mr. Sauer meets so many persons all the time and also in view of the fact that

Frank C. Marshall, Now in Montreal Deserted His Wife in 1903.

In a suit filed with the clerk of the superior court, Mac Belle Marshall of Groton ascs for divorce from James Carlon Marshall, formerly of Groton but now of Montreal.

The plaintiff, whose maiden name was Mac Belle Howland, was married

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Milady's Toilet Table

By Mme. D'MILLE

Many much whose upper lips and cheeks are t.es from that downy growth that ho dilates some women feel embarrassed waring short slewes because of hair on the forearms. Superfluous hairs are each, and quickly removed by applying den tone paste. Mix enough powdered delations with water to cover the hairs surtuce; apply, and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone.

and restores youthful leveliness of skin.

When a woman does not care to risk catching cold washing her head she can get spiendid results by dry shampooing. Fut a cupful of coramesi (or four ounces of powdered aris; root) in a fruit jar, add the contents of a small original package of theirox and sinks wall together. Sprinkle a little on the head and brush thoroughly. Therog encourages the growth of hair and makes it beautifully instrous, glossy and fluffy.

No tollet table is complete without a jar of Mother's Saire. It is a sovereign remedy for chaps, cold sore, pimples examn and skin eruptions. It heals cuts, burns, scales and long-standing sores. It is antiscrite as well as healing and lessens danger of blood poisoning.

husband descried his wife, it is charged, on Nov. 20, 1902.

MARRIED PENDLETON WHEELER - HOLDEN - In Press City, April 11, 1912, by Rev. N. Private William N. Wheeler 1 City, April 11, 1912, by Bev. N. Prindle, William N. Wheeler ar Miss Hattle H. Holden, both of Pre

DIED. LEAHY-In New London, April 10, 15) Mary Leahy, aged 75 years. WEAPLES-In New London April 1912, Patrick Weaples.

SEARS—At Fisher's Island, April 50 1912 Capt. William A. Sears, in hi 48th year. RHODES Suddenly, in Taffville, April 10, 1912, Sarah Ann Rhodes, aged 6 years.

Years.
The funeral will be held from her lat-home, 7 North A street, Saturda, April 13, at 2.30 p. m. FILLETT-in this city, April 19, 1813 Mrs. Hannah Tillett. Suneral from her late residence, 13 Thames street, this (Friday) after

GEER-In Lebanon, April 11, 1913, J Nelson Geer, aged 64 years. CAFFREY-In Terre Hauts, Ind. April 9, Patrick J. Caffrey, som at Mrs. Mary A. Caffrey of 134 Surtsvani street, Norwich Town. Funeral from the home of his mother Saturday morning at 8.15. Requien mass at Sacred Heart church at i

CARD OF THANKS. shown in so many ways their love for our departed one and for us. It has been duly recorded and will always be remembered by THURSTON B LALLABRIDGE HIS CHIDREN AND HIS GRANDCHIL-DREN

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